

Braves Beat Dodgers in 11th, 4-3

COMPLETE
NEWS, MARKETS
AND SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN



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BOSTON MAIL PLANE LOST

Today
Always a Chance
A Door of Things
Using Motor Trucks
Makes Idlers Sometimes
Women Trust Men
By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1927, by Star Co.
YOU READ "reporter kills himself" and it occurs to you that you haven't seen that before. Actors, doctors, bankers, idlers kill themselves. Reporters write about it. They don't commit suicide. Reporters don't kill themselves, first, because life to them is interesting. They study and REPORT it. Every reporter having reported more than one suicide knows that suicide is foolish. It means failure and it is futile. There is always another chance.

"Italian ambition worries the French," so reads a dispatch from Paris.
Mussolini is starting flying machines leading from Rome in all directions, especially to Turkey and the East, so interesting to the French.
Mussolini says "Go" and everything in Italy moves forward.
In France it is not so. You have seen fox hounds coupled together before the hunt. One pulls one way the other another. They make little progress.
In France different parties and different minds pull against each other in different directions.
In Italy, one mind runs everything. That gives results, while that mind rules.

The rest of the world will watch Mussolini and Italy and wonder how much one man can do.
France need not worry. Her power is as great as ever. Her task is to prove that French intelligence can manage France on a democratic basis without calling in some weak-faced pretender from the dress of a royal race, or some strong-jawed dictator, a modern superman, to rule the others.

Because of excessive railroad charges, newspapers are using motor trucks for long distance delivery.
Excessive postoffice rates will also stimulate independent delivery by newspaper publishers.
One newspaper sends 12,700 pounds of newspapers 40 miles by truck at a cost of \$70. Sent by mail the shipment would cost \$223.50.
Even Uncle Sam will find that Ford was right when he cut prices. Postal cards at two cents earned less profit for the government than they did at one cent.

A gentleman, occasionally posing as a mobster, was arrested by truck at a cost of \$70. Sent by mail the shipment would cost \$223.50.

The Boston Evening American Will NOT Be Published Next Monday September 5 (Labor Day)

Navy Orders N. E. Coast Searched for Princess

WILD FORCES COURTNEY INTO SPAIN

HALTS BRITISH FLIER AND MILLIONAIRE ON AZORES AND U. S. HOP

London, Sept. 3 (A.P.).—A message picked up by the Devizes Radio Station from Captain F. T. Courtney's transatlantic flying boat this afternoon said that he was making for Corunna, Spain, as there was too much head wind to continue on toward the Azores.
The message to the Devizes station said that the following was intercepted by the steamship Adria:
"At 1:30 p. m., September 3, the steamship British Duchess was in communication with the Courtney airplane G-ERGO. The British Duchess' position was 225 miles northeast of Cape Finisterre, on the northwest tip of the Spanish Peninsula. The message reads: 'Making for Corunna. Too much head wind to reach the Azores. (Signed) Courtney.'
"The British Duchess is no longer in communication."
Courtney started out to hop to

TELLS OF 'MURDER NIGHT'



Courtney has as Passenger Montreal Millionaire

Plymouth, England, Sept. 3 (A.P.).—Captain F. T. Courtney began his long deferred Atlantic flight at 6:10 o'clock this morning (12:4 a. m. eastern daylight time). He is accompanied by Lieutenant Phase Turn to Page 2, Column 3.

HUB GIRL BARES WILD SPENDING BY 'SHEIK'

Marion Scott, Boston girl and cabaret entertainer, a material witness in the murder in New York of paymaster J. H. Pratt, for which his guard, Patrolman Daniel Graham, is under arrest, was in Boston today.
Miss Scott told of Graham's visit to a Coney Island cabaret and of his showing money left and right on the employees there.
"Graham declared that he had just come into a legacy by the death of

N. E. COAST SEARCHED FOR MISSING PRINCESS

Search of the coasts of Massachusetts, and Maine began today for the British airplane St. Raphael, in which the Princess Lovelorn was reported to have been flying from England to Canada.

The following message, received by the Boston Navy Yard was relayed, on their instructions, from R. F. station:
"British Air Ministry calculation tends to believe that British airplane is believed, was forced into the water."
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"British Air Ministry calculation tends to believe that British airplane is believed, was forced into the water."

ORDER YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS EARLY
For the BIG Sunday BOSTON ADVERTISER
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FAIR LABOR DAY IF IT DOESN'T RAIN AGAIN

With fair weather in Greater Boston and signs that the heavy fog off the coast is going, Uncle Sam's weather man announces that odd labor day, rain monopolist, is going to observe the holiday.
By the time for belated shipping, including several Boston-bound passenger vessels, was on its way to port, Greater Boston, who had endured a fine September day, it's going to stay fair and clear tomorrow and Labor Day—unless one of New England's unannounced storms happens along.
It's likely to be a bit cooler by tomorrow night and up coast won't be amiss.
Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday and probably Monday; cooler Sunday afternoon and night; moderate south and southeast wind, shifting to west and northwest.

WAYNE B. WHEELER, DRY LEADER, STRICKEN

Several weeks ago he underwent three weeks' treatment at the sanatorium. When he left it was announced he was in good health.
Recently Mrs. Wheeler was fatally burned in the explosion of an oil stove at the Little Point Shoal Summer home and her father, who had been suffering from heart disease, collapsed and died when she ran into the room, where he was sitting, with her clothing on fire.
Mr. Wheeler had returned to his home only recently after he accompanied his wife's lady to Ohio for burial.

TROOPS SEEK MISSING AIRMAN IN WOODS

The big Fokker Boston-New York mail plane, heavily burdened with its first load of aerial express, was mysteriously missing today between this city and Hartford, Ct.

ONE KILLED IN \$20,000 WOODSOCKET BLAZE
Woodssocket, R. I., Sept. 3 (U.S.).—Death and thrilling rescue marked a \$20,000 fire that swept a store and tenementy tenement house at Short street and Second avenue this afternoon.
Captain Ephraim Male of Ladder No. 1, overcome by smoke, was dragged from the cellar of the variety store of Mrs. Annie Nathanson, where the fire of mysterious origin started. He died in an ambulance.

Forty Connecticut State troopers and at least 100 townspeople and local police are scouring that section in search of it.
The huge monoplane was due at Hartford last night at 8:30. After making two forced landings at Dudley it took off at 12:43 this morning, but never reached the Connecticut capital which was to be its intermediate stop between Boston and Hadley Field, N. J.

News that the plane and pilot were missing was printed exclusively today in earlier editions of the Boston Evening American.

BRAVES BEAT DODGERS IN 11TH, 4-3
Dodgers 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 10 2
Braves 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—4 12 1

Petty, Ehrhardt, Deberry, Henline; Greenfield, Gibson (Box score and detail of game on Page 10)

ATV, FLETCHER RANNEY DEAD
Fletcher Ranney, Boston lawyer and member of the Boston Licensing Board, died suddenly today at Hingham

CANADIAN FLIERS HOP FOR ENGLAND
St. Johns, Quebec, Sept. 3 (A.P.).—The overseas plane Royal Windsor hopped off at 2:35 p. m., daylight saving time, on her flight to Windsor, Eng.

TRAIL PISTOL WOMAN AIDE TO PORCH SLAYER

Full River, Sept. 2.—(Discover) that a woman obtained from a mail order house a pistol of the type used in the slaying of Ernest Pelletier and investigating authorities to find out today that the solution of the mystery is near.
The ATU, William C. Crossley declared suspicion has been fastened on this woman either as the slayer or as an accessory in the killing, while a man whom Pelletier knew well is believed to have been linked with her in the crime.
Arrests may be made within 24 hours.
Other persons who had developed a strong dislike for Pelletier, according to the police, are under surveillance.
It is now believed that after the murder the body was moved so as to throw police off the scent by making it appear that the shot came from an alley, instead of from near at hand.
Captain Charles Van Amburgh of the State police reported that the shot was fired at close range, as indicated by powder stains on the clothing. This was considered proof that the killer was in Pelletier's company.
Please Turn to Page 4, Column 2

GIRL SAYS SUSPECT WAS ON SPURGE

Marion Scott, in Boston today on a visit to her old home, told a Boston Evening American reporter of events in her New York night club on the night Patrolman Daniel Graham is alleged to have slain J. H. Pratt, a paymaster, Graham literally flung money away, she said, claiming he had just been killed wealth by an aunt.

Bank Statement
Washington, Sept. 2.—Today's balance, \$72,618,450.
Boston balance \$7,000,000
Boston clearance \$5,000,000
New York balance \$1,000,000
New York clearance \$1,000,000
Total balance, \$85,618,450.
Total clearance, \$7,000,000.
Total balance, \$85,618,450.
Total clearance, \$7,000,000.

Four Burned in Blast
North Tonawanda, N. Y., Sept. 3 (U.S.).—Four workers were burned seriously, in an explosion at the Becker Morris Plant today, followed by a \$10,000 fire.

HEAD WIND FORCES COURTNEY TO HEAD PLANE FOR SPANISH COAST

FOILED IN CHANNEL SWIM



WANTS TO GO TO AZORES AND U. S.

Continued from First Page.

Dorner, as navigator, and R. F. Little, engineer. There was also a passenger aboard, described by air force official as a "Canadian millionaire" who is said to have paid \$1,500 pounds (about \$7,500 for a seat in the plane. He is a man about 30 years of age.

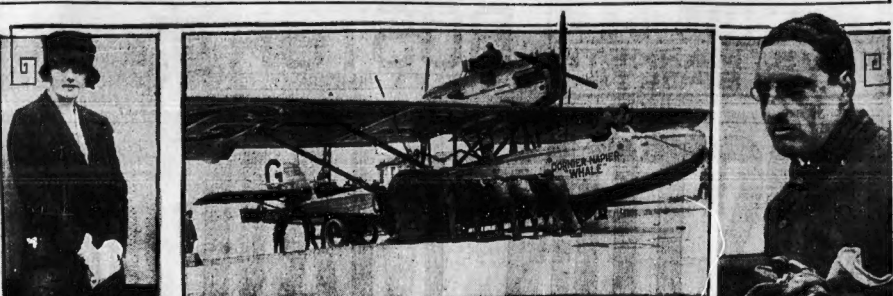
The British aircraft made two unsuccessful attempts to leave the water in its flying boat, the Whale, but he could not rise because of head wind. On the third attempt the plane gathered a speed of about eighty miles an hour, when a fresh breeze caught the wings and the Whale gently took the air directly southward. Eddy currents lightened amid the cheers of the crowd that gathered at the Royal Air Force base, and the plane was lost to view within a few minutes.

Mrs. Courtney arrived at the air station shortly before midnight and remained to watch her husband's last-minute preparations.

She cheered her husband probably harder than any of the other spectators when the airplane took off.

Captain Courtney, said thirty, an Irishman by birth, became interested in aviation during the European war when he was posted to a flying school in England. He was in the Royal Air Force, and was released because he wore glasses. He did get into the air in an auxiliary capacity, being wounded in an air battle over London. France. He recently he tested English planes.

Courtney on 'Whale' ~ Of a Hop Over Sea ~ To Azores and U. S.



HUGE 'FLYING FISH' NOW OVER THE ATLANTIC

Photo shows the "Whale," Courtney's ship, which has at last begun flight to United States. It is a Dorian-Napier monoplane, and can carry 9,000 pounds. On board is E. B. Homer, Canadian millionaire.

Bernice Zittenfeldt—Phyllis Zittenfeldt—International Newsphoto

The 13-year-old Zittenfeldt twins of New York were obliged to abandon their attempt to swim the English Channel after being in the water upwards of four hours. One twin was taken out at 4:07 a. m.; the other at 4:30.

U. S. TWIN GIRLS HUB GIRL TELLS OF SUSPECT

Continued from First Page.

Cape Iris, N. S. W., Sept. 3 (U.N.S.)—Choppy seas today defeated three more English Channel aspirants when the 13-year-old Zittenfeldt twins and Miss Jane Darwin were forced to surrender their efforts after strenuous attempts to make headway against the tugging waters.

Miss Darwin, who entered the water five minutes after the famous Zittenfeldt twins, Phyllis and Bernice, stayed but youthful competitors for three hours, abandoning her swim six miles out. She had been in the water seven hours.

Phyllis withdrew after four hours and Bernice, not wishing to try further without her sister, was hauled aboard the accompanying tug.

DAUGHTER HELD IN SLAYING

Rethville, N. C., Sept. 3 (U.N.S.)—Investigation of the disappearance of P. Smith Petty, 20-year-old mill operator, reached a climax today when Mrs. Alma Petty Gidlin, 20, his daughter, was arrested and charged with murder.

The arrest followed the finding of Petty's charred body in the basement of the Gidlin home here. It was believed that Petty's body had been in the basement for months.

The woman's husband, Eugene Gidlin, chief of the fire department, was held for questioning by authorities.

Labor Backs Oregon

Mexico City, Sept. 3 (A.P.)—The Labor party convention by a unanimous vote endorsed the Presidential candidacy of General Alvaro Obregon.



Miss Ada Greer, his fiancée, is shown handing Popper C. A. Schiller a packet of lunch to take in the resumption of his Windsor-Under flight.

MRS. COURTNEY

Wife of British flier has hidden his goodbye six times on false starts.

Photo by Anne

The Dorian-Napier flying boat, the Whale, which is said to be capable of 125 miles an hour, the plane in power, was seen today at the Royal Air Force base, with a b. p. of 1,500 and can carry a maximum load of 9,000 pounds at high speed. Equipped with radio, the Whale, capable to receive constant weather reports from official broadcasts in England and America and transatlantic steamers.

On the side of the flying boat is painted "DORIAN-NAPIER," which is also the radio call of the boat. On the tail a large "W" is painted.

The flight of the Whale to and from America, with only a brief stop in New York, is designed to establish a fast transatlantic mail service. If the round trip is completed a total distance of about 7,000 miles will be flown.

E. B. Homer of Montreal Millionaire With Courtney

Edward B. Homer, Canadian millionaire, is the mysterious passenger aboard the Courtney plane. It was learned today through relatives who are vacationing at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, according to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pillow, counts of the man, Homer is the son of Charles R. Homer, director of the Canadian Pacific Railroad and one of the best known men in Canada. Before he hoped off with Courtney the Canadian called Mr. and Mrs. Pillow asking them to meet him at New York.

Homer has been interested in aviation but at short time, but was deeply interested in the transatlantic flying. His announcement by cable to his relatives that he was hoping off with Courtney came as a surprise.

FLIER PUTS OUT BLAZE BY PLUNGE INTO RAIN CLOUD

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 3 (A.P.)—Two uses for water—unique under the circumstances—have been demonstrated by Lieut. Emilio Carranza, nephew of the late Venustiano Carranza, former president of Mexico, who yesterday made the first non-stop flight from Mexico City to Juarez.

While flying over an isolated section after he had covered about half of the 1,200 miles from Mexico City, a wing of his plane in which 400 liters of gasoline was stored, caught fire. As Lieut. Carranza prepared to use his parachute, he noticed a black rain cloud a short distance off his course. He headed for the cloud and the rain extinguished the fire.

Honored at a banquet in Juarez with the creation of a new drink named after Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and himself, Carranza called for water to drink a toast to the American flier.

"Lindbergh is not only America's hero, but mine also," said the Mexican aviator as he drank the ice water.

He then tested the new drink, as prepared as to retain the color of the Mexican flag—Red white and green.



"GOOD-BYE, WE'RE GOING TO FLY!" Phil Wood of the Royal Windsor kisses Mrs. Wood goodbye as he prepares again to take off with Schiller. The plane was forced down at St. Gervais, Quebec.

HUB AIR MAIL AND EXPRESS PLANE LOST

Continued from First Page.

Clins, who is unmarried, and whose home is at No. 100 Gloucester street, Brock Bay, is thought to be killed or badly injured, buried in the wreckage of his plane.

Connecticut authorities reported that they had information of a plane crashing two miles north of East Willington, and several persons in that vicinity reported seeing a monoplane flying over the woods. This was the last trace of the mail carrier on its maiden trip with express freight.

EX-BARONESS IN U. S. PROBE

New York, Sept. 3 (A.P.)—Mrs. George W. McCarver, the former Baroness O'Donoghue and before that Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewitt, is the subject of an investigation ordered today by Assistant Collector of the Port Henry C. Stuart to determine whether she is married to McCarver.

If she is McCarver's wife, Stuart said, she is a legal resident of the United States and must declare accordingly her effects brought aboard last Tuesday from the liner Melville. Mrs. McCarver, it was said, traveled as Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewitt and denied being McCarver's wife, although Mr. McCarver said they had been married a year.

WINDSOR PLANE TO HOP EARLY THIS AFTERNOON

St. Johns, Que., Sept. 3 (A.P.)—When notified by the Associated Press, at 11:45 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, that the Cape Elizabeth naval station reported flight for the Maine Coast, "Duke" Schiller said he and Phil Wood would take off on their non-stop flight to Windsor, England, as soon as "we finish lunch."

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"GOOD-BYE, WE'RE GOING TO FLY!"

Phil Wood of the Royal Windsor kisses Mrs. Wood goodbye as he prepares again to take off with Schiller. The plane was forced down at St. Gervais, Quebec.

Smokes and Jokes As He Is Rescued In Subway Crash

New York, Sept. 3 (A.P.)—While his legs crashed in a tangle of steel, George Hubert, an Interborough Rapid Transit subway switchman, he moved the two hours unaided cigarettes and joked with men who used acetylene torches, to rescue him after the train of empty cars he was driving telescoped another in the Bronx.

Both his legs were broken, but hospital authorities said he would recover.

2000 BAY STATE VETS WILL GO TO REUNION

More than 2,000 Massachusetts members will attend the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Providence, beginning tomorrow and continuing until Friday.

Among resolutions the local delegation will present for adoption are: That the Government be encouraged to extend the lease of the veteran hospital at West Roxbury. That all adjusted service certificates be returned at once. That the Veterans' Bureau review all inactive and disallowed claims. That the government grant outpatient treatment to all veterans regardless of origin of disability or illness, after hospitalization.

EXILED COL. GARIBOLDI ARRIVES AT GENOA

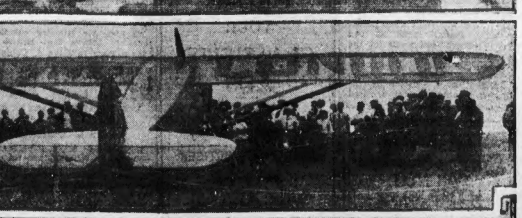
Genoa, Sept. 3 (U.N.S.)—Donatello Rodolfo Gariboldi arrived from England today aboard an English cargo ship.

CANADIANS ALL TUNED UP TO HOP



MONOPLANE SIR JOHN CARLING DOWN IN CARIBOU, ME.

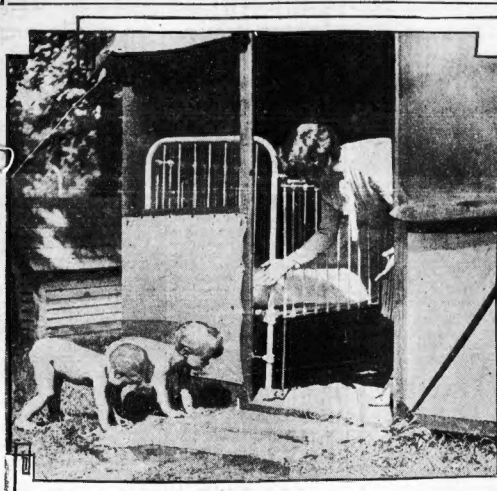
Top photo shows Lieut. Tully and Lieut. Metcalf and the Sir John Carling in which they started from London, Ont., for London, Eng. The pictures were made last night at Caribou, Me., by an International Newsphoto photographer. They were forced down there and bad weather balked their plans to fly today, but they're all set to go.



Top photo shows Lieut. Tully and Lieut. Metcalf and the Sir John Carling in which they started from London, Ont., for London, Eng. The pictures were made last night at Caribou, Me., by an International Newsphoto photographer. They were forced down there and bad weather balked their plans to fly today, but they're all set to go.

DEVOTION TO EARL SANDE COST YOUNG WIFE HER LIFE

Twins of Dartmouth Coach ~ Lead Unclad Back to Nature ~ Lives and Are 2 Pictures of Health



"MA AND PA ATHLETES, AND SO ARE WE"
Mrs. Jess Hawley, wife of the coach at Dartmouth, is shown with their twins, Luanne, 20 pounds, and Jess B., Jr., 25 pounds, in their habitat on the lawn of the Hawley home, St. Charles, Ill. The children never wear clothes.



COLD SHOWER A DAY KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY
They are given a cold shower every day, and then nature dries them, no towel being used. They eat no starch, no sugar, no baked potatoes. Only cheese fruits, raw vegetables and coarse cooked cereals form their diet.



"WE'LL BE AS STRONG YET AS DADDY"
Coach Jess B. Hawley of Dartmouth is shown with his hale and happy twins, who never wear clothes. They have never been ill. Their mother was a co-ed athlete, and their father a star.

DANCER WON BY JAZZ HEIR



Virginia Franck, the stage dancer who, two years ago, was reported to have killed Harry K. Thaw, millionaire slayer of Stanford White, is reported now engaged to Roger Wolfe Kahn, 21, jazz orchestra leader, and son of Otto H. Kahn, the banker and patron of grand opera.

Int'l Newsweek Photo

15 NEW CASES OF PARALYSIS

Fifteen new cases of infantile paralysis reported in Massachusetts for the first three days of the present month at the state department of public health has swelled the total number of cases for the year to 547. Of that number, 111 cases were reported in August.

Not since 1920, when there were 695 cases reported for the entire year, has the prevalence of the disease been so high. Boston leads with 50 cases, Haverhill second with 35, and Lawrence third with 13 cases.

WORCESTER MAN FOUND BADLY HURT ON TRACKS

Worcester, Sept. 3 (A.P.)—Peter Peterson, 31, was picked up severely injured a few miles east of Palmer today by the crew of an eastbound train which saw him sprawled along the right of way. How he was injured is unknown, but it is believed he may have been attacked and thrown on the tracks.

Richardo Sacco Ends 50 Day Fast In Sealed Cabinet

Southeast - On - Sea, England, Sept. 3 (A.P.)—Richardo Sacco is claimed to have completed a fast of fifty days duration. Sacco, who has something of a reputation as a faster in Great Britain, was sealed in a cabinet of wood and glass on July 16 at the Casino here.

He is asserted to be subsisted on six bottles of lemonade daily. He lost 30 pounds in weight and is almost too weak to move. He will have a meal consisting of chicken broth tonight.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1927

GIRLS' HANDSOME IDOL



WINS BEAUTY PRIZE
Georges Bruggeman as he received check from Thelma Pearis after the judges said he had the best figure in the whole male bathing beauty parade at Venice, Cal. (L.N.R.)

DOOM SCOLLAY SQUARE KIOSK

The Scollay square subway kiosk, an eyesore for many years, is to come down at last. The obsolete structure, which is 25 feet high, will be replaced with a modern type entrance only four feet high, similar to those in Dewey square. Its location will be the same as the old, on the island in the center of the square.

Agreement to plans was reached today by the Boston Transit Commission and the Boston Elevated trustees after discussions lasting three years.

The cost of the changes is estimated at \$15,000. Bids for raising the present structure will be opened September 15.

Baby and Parents Hurt

Attleboro, Sept. 3 (A.P.)—Their baby daughter was cut about the face and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Trommant of Norwiche, Conn., were bruised when their sedan and a truck were in collision in South Attleboro today.

Jailed Cattle Fraud Men Clamoring for Comforts of Home

Worcester, Sept. 3 (A.P.)—Tough, mail and hairbrushes, face cloths and pajamas are among the latest and comfort necessities the jailed cattle fraud men at Worcester County House of Correction are now pleading for their first request for softening mattresses being granted by Sheriff Richardson on condition they were furnished by themselves.

Most of the members of this prison group also are dissatisfied with the manner in which their meals are served, and the limited courses on the menu. Even the texture and uniformity of style, fit and fluff of their garments is displeasing to them.

SHE "LIMPS INTO PORT"



Miss Mabel Scholz of Chicago had use for the good old nautical term, "she limped into port," when she arrived today on the Devonian from a tour of Europe.

Miss Scholz injured her ankle playing a deck game and it was necessary to assist her ashore.

JUST BEFORE AIR EXPRESS FLEW



ILL-LUCK CLIMBED ABOARD WITH CLINE
This photograph of the Boston air express plane was made just before it took the air and shows Pilot Daniel G. Cline receiving the last parcel. Ill-luck seems to have climbed aboard, too, for the plane was forced down at Dudley and was reported missing today.

Nation's Notables Pay Her Tribute

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Notables of the social and financial world stood with bared heads as the casket containing the body of Mrs. Marion Casey Sande, wife and boon companion of Earl Sande, greatest of all living jockeys, was placed aboard the train that was to bear her to her childhood home in Cambridge, Mass.

Sande, all engagements to ride cancelled, accompanied the body of the wife he had worshipped, murmured: "Marion has gone. It doesn't seem possible."

Among those at the station who admired Sande for his courage, honesty and personality, and his wife for her great love, were Joseph E. Widener, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, whose home, Barzen, Sande fitted across the winner's line in 1925; Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. Payne Whitney, Harry F. Sinclair, Larry Waterbury, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, C. A. Schwartz, Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harriman and many others of prominence.

All through the tough breaks that followed Earl Sande in his struggle to maintain his fame, his wife was by his side. They had money, plenty of it, for Sande earned as much as the President of the United States.

They had love—the love that poets sing—and they lived only for one another, and Mrs. Sande died for the man she loved.

There was that sickness of several years ago when Sande had smallpox. He was beginning his remarkable career and it appeared as though he would surely die. But the Sande girl and the Sande vitality, undimmed by disablation as practiced by many other boys of the game, pulled him through.

Please, Turn to Page 4, Column 6.

SO, THIS STILL MUST BE PARIS!



THEY MEET AGAIN "AFTER LIGHTNING, DARKNESS, RAIN"
Group of American Legionnaires in Paris for the big convention are reunited as "buddies" after ten years. They are shown strolling through the grounds of the Champs de Mars. It's Paris—but a different Paris now than they saw then.

BETTY ALLEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

Newport's Annual Horse Show Is Decidedly Vanderbiltilish in Tone; Costumes Are Brilliant

NEWPORT, R. I. SEPT. 3.—IT BEHOOVED NEWPORT HORSE show promoters to observe the old injunction "Make hay while the sun shines." So far as Thursday concerned horses and shows, it was an entire blank. Therefore two sessions were held Friday, even though the sun that shone on the Casino grounds was intermittent in its attention, a matter of slow and then, light wings of fog floated through the scene by way of variety. Nevertheless, Newport faithfuls came out in numbers for two long sessions of their favorite pastime.

SO FAR AS ITS HIGHLY SPECTACULAR FEATURES ARE CONCERNED, the Newport show is Vanderbiltilish in the extreme. Youthful sons of the famous family long known as horse lovers and fanciers carry on present day prestige most brilliantly. Young Mr. William H. Vanderbilt took the famous coach "Venture" each day of the show, and from Mrs. Frederic C. Vanderbilt's stables came the handsome stallion Fortitude to be exhibited. As every follower of the horse is aware, the coach once belonged to Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, and the stallion was part of the Reginald Vanderbilt string.

WITHOUT DOUBT "FORTITUDE" REALIZED WITH KEEN equine instinct, that he was the hit of Friday's show. He was in the felle for the show ring, this magnificent animal, his fiery spirit and pace, keeping the gallery breathless as he dashed around the tank. Of course, they gave him a blue ribbon to add to the collection gathered in at countless prominent horse shows, and, of course, they gave "Chipmunk" another blue to carry home for the Church trophy room. "Chipmunk" was the second Church-owned horse in the show.

MRS. CHURCH SHOWS HIM HERSELF TO A RUNNING PATTERN of applause the entire time they are in the ring. Judges in numbers consider "Chipmunk" the most perfect runabout horse ever shown, and toiled by Mrs. Church he came up to every expectation. But Mrs. Church's ring technique is well-nigh perfect, no horse of any lesser name than "Chipmunk" would show to advantage.

MRS. CHURCH, HERSELF, TURNED OUT IN SPORTS ATTIRE. Likewise showed to advantage. A rose beige felt chapeau, topped by a flaming front of long blonde hair, headed in pale rose, such was the rig donned by the former Miss Marjorie Vanderbilt for the ring. Perhaps she setting on the way to favor an entirely new mode and while ring appearances at least there was nothing of the accepted costume about it, the formal sort made famous by that well-known equestrienne, Belle. On the other hand, Mrs. Vanderbilt, bold, but the ribbon, over four sparkling gray hitches to the coach Venture, was turned out in approved fashion. Old-timers remember their father, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, held the reins and toiled the coach between London and Brighton. The "Venture" is just as bright and brave today in its red and black paint, and William H. is a handsome figure on the box.

MRS. JOSEPH LAROCQUE, IN LAVENDER FROCK AND CHAPEAU, was a guest on the Vanderbilt coach, and for one appearance Mr. Vanderbilt had his tiny daughter, a year or two old, perched beside him. Mr. Lewis Wright and Miss Wright also were Vanderbiltilish guests during the Venture's tour of the ring. They also occupied the Vanderbilt box with him for the two afternoon sessions. Nearby was Mrs. Elinor Lyster, entertaining in her box, and Thomas Powers with a party.

TWO SHOW SESSIONS MEANT THAT FEMININE NEWPORT could sport a different rig for each appearance. Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte achieved distinction both morning and afternoon. A frock of pale honey yellow silk, an enormous hat of fog gray straw, a fox neck scarf and the inevitable gardenia, such was the Bonaparte rig. For costume, Mrs. Bonaparte was a study. She carried an enormously long box of unscarfed turtles, in soft sky blue, and her gown and hat both were deepest purple.

MRS. ELISHA DYER'S AFTERNOON COSTUME ALSO TOOK ON the deep purple tints, although in the morning she wore a ray of blue and blue duster, like a crescent, Mrs. Charles F. Richardson, in the Thomas Powers' box, gave distinction to her white. Coque plumes in her chapeau and a fox scarf about her neck were both white and very effective against a gown of dull black. Mrs. Florence Havermyer combined successfully three difficult colors.

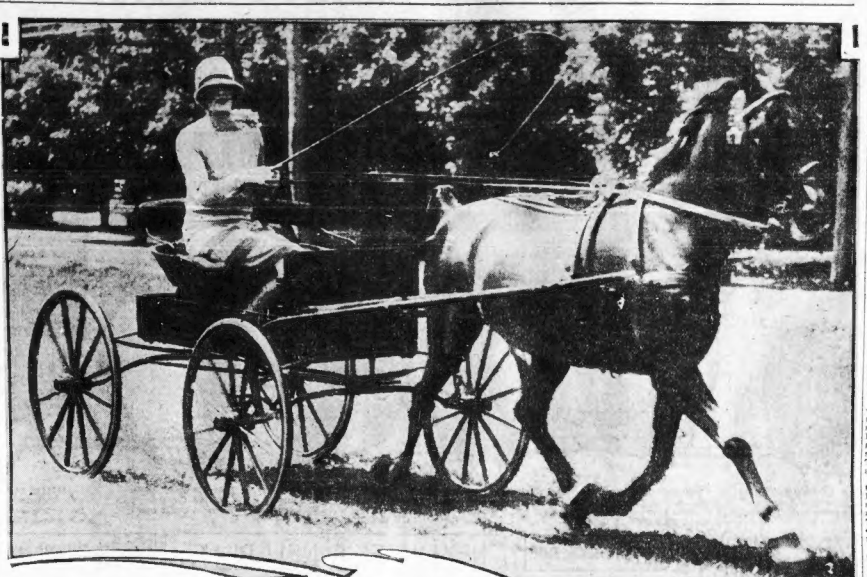
TO A FROCK OF ROSE BEIGE, THE "BURN-BURN" TONE THAT femininity finds so becoming, Miss Havermyer added a neckerchief, loosely tied about her shoulders, and flaring orchid against lemon yellow. Like her cousin, the Misses Winslow, Miss Havermyer satily achieves an effect both daring and becoming. Miss Helen Mitchell wore white beneath a wrap of spriged lines. Mrs. Truman Laurence Saunders were an effectively embroidered coat of white, and her two cunning small daughters were in blue, of the horizon tone, for small bonnets and trim coats.

MRS. JOSEPH HARRIMAN WAS IN BLACK AND WHITE. SO was Mrs. T. H. H. Mrs. Stele in black and white, and Mrs. Richard Stevens in figured crepe, were noticeable in the gallery that filled the grandstand. Mrs. Stevens wore blocked crepe of black gaily trimmed in bright colors, and a wide black hat. And by way of contrast she carried a parasol of dark blue with crimson handle and ferrule. Mrs. Stevens is one of the Newport set's decorative figures.

PERHAPS FOR THE LAST TIME ARE THE BRIGHT RED banners initiated "N. H. S." flying over the Casino grounds. Perhaps another September the horse show, no longer a brilliant feature of Newport's Summer life, will fly its way to new surroundings. They say in Newport that the Moses Taylor estate out in Portsmouth, with its vast acres, fine stables and ample space for a show ring, may be the setting for 1928's show.

TRUMPETER WILL PLAY AT CATHEDRAL CHURCH
At the Cathedral Church of St. Paul tomorrow evening at 8:30, Walter Smith, solo trumpeter of the Boston Festival Orchestra, will play "Gloria a Te" (Bach), "The Summer Chorus" will sing "Gladness Light" from "The Golden Legend" (Sullivan). At the morning service Mr. Smith will play "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan). The Rev. Edward T. Sullivan will preach at the 11 o'clock service on "Passing Counterparts Upon Our Lives." Dr. Sullivan's subject on the 7:30 service will be "Making the Sun Stand Still."

"One of the crowd"—wherever the younger set goes
BETTY ALLEN
FETTERMAN



MRS. FREDERIC CAMERON CHURCH, JR., OF BOSTON, NEWPORT AND NEW YORK
The former Marjorie Vanderbilt driving the trotting-bred gelding "Chipmunk" in harness, was one of the decided hits of the Newport Horse Show. Mrs. Church with "Chipmunk" appeared in the ring during each session of the show.

Noted Movie Co-Stars for 'Leatherface'

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Vilma Banky and Ronald Colman will bow out of the motion picture horizon as co-stars in a blaze of glory. Leave it to Samuel Goldwyn to make their swan song as a team as spectacular as is humanly possible. He has borrowed Fred Niblo from Joseph Schenck to direct them in "Leatherface," Baroness D'Orey's novel, their final photodrama together.

This "Leatherface," my readers will remember, was suggested to Samuel Goldwyn by Mrs. Winifred Osborne of Milwaukee who won a prize of \$10,000 for her efforts. The contest was conducted through these columns and nearly a million replies were received. The contest was won by Mrs. Winifred Osborne. The choice of Fred Niblo seems to be a particularly happy one. His films in dramas of this type and when Henry King and Samuel Goldwyn parted company everyone was wondering who would direct Miss Banky and Mr. Colman. Now will be started immediately after which a search will be made for the ideal starring vehicles for these two popular players.

MOST motion picture stars are exceedingly chary about introducing relatives into the business. Too many relatives have been accepted on sufferance. However, Goldwyn need no longer refuse to admit that Natalie Joyce is her cousin. Olive introduced Miss Joyce to the Fox Company hoping she might get work as an extra girl. Black Joke saw her and asked for her as his leading woman, then she came. Tom Mix on the lookout for a new girl in his westerns.

It was a lucky day for Miss Joyce for within twenty-four hours she had been signed to play as her leading woman in "Wildcat Lane," originally by John Stone, destined for the next Mix special. Tom told me when I saw him laughing at the Montmartre just before I left Hollywood that Victoria was returning home this month. She has been gone three months, long enough to have all the tongues wagging that divorce was her purpose. But she can deny that what she lands here the middle of September.

DO NOT suppose I make a nickel's worth of difference to the average picture audience whether there are many backgrounds or not or few. Yet here we have Harry Oliver, art director, taking a picture of the background and directing from the action. Mr. Oliver, who was art director for Douglas Fairbanks' "Gentleman" (the "Gentleman" Heaven), once he has a new camera angle which he believes he can direct to the Fox Company some time within the next month. He believes a background can be fogged until it is almost invisible, leaving only the characters to carry on the action. Well, we'll wait and see. Germany did some camera angles and got away with it, why not a bright young American?

JAMES TULLY used to be a tramp before he started doing his pen in verse and writing about the movies. Now he is let us say, known to all who have been listening distance that he is worth \$10,000 for the rights to the "Circus Parade," his most recent novel. It must be true, too, because Clarence Brown, who offered him that amount of money, laced up the author's story down to the minutest detail.

Order 60-Plate Dinner Sent Hot by Plane

San Francisco, Sept. 3 (A.P.).—The St. Francis Hotel here has received an order for a 60-plate dinner to be delivered September 11 by airplane at the home of W. H. Moffitt, cattle rancher near Reno, Nev.

Arrangements were made by telephone from the Moffitt ranch to forward the meal in an express airplane, with electric heaters to keep the food hot, a head waiter to superintend the serving, and two "fly" waiters to serve.

Celtic Due Tomorrow

Late word from the White Star Line steamer Celtic, en route to Boston from Liverpool and Queenstown is to the effect that the ship will be in earlier than first reports indicated, docking at Commonwealth Pier, South Boston, at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Welcome Home

Keep your
Vacation Health
all through the Winter

BACK they come from camp, mountain or seashore, burned a healthy brown bodies vigorous and alive, and with the appetites of little Indiana. Nature has helped them store up health and energy. Keep them fit through the winter months. Don't let them get languid and "run down." There's a way to keep them well. See that they get a lot of milk, and that it's Hood's Grade A Milk. From the sunny, verdant pastures of New England's best dairy farms comes this daily supply of fine milk. Liberal cash bonuses for a creamer, purer milk act as an incentive for the farmers to produce the best. Start the youngsters in with a quart the first day they are home. Or maybe you're one of that army who can get away for only a short time. How fagged you were when you left and what tasks confront you when you return. Try a glass of milk at eleven in the morning and three in the afternoon. Have it delivered to the office.

You'll keep your pep right through the winter.

HOOD'S GRADE MILK

Hood's Certified Milk
is produced on our own farms under the supervision of the Boston Medical Milk Commission.

H. P. HOOD & SONS
Distributors of Hood's Milk for more than 80 years.
494 Rutherford Avenue Chas. 0600

STAGE AND SCREEN

INTRODUCING NEWEST CANDIDATE FOR GLORY AND PROFIT--MISS DRAMA 1927-28



Stretching the Years

John Duggan, one of the gay playboys in "The Merry Malones," announces that in thirty years of coming and going he has appeared in every Boston theatre except the Majestic. And to make the list more complete he includes the Old Howard and Austin & Stone's Museum.

Attention—Noise Makers

The energetic stage hand can hardly complain of having his employment possibility reduced by the films. At the State next week, with no stage shows, more than the usual number of theatrical mechanics are required just to create honest warfare for "The Big Parade."



THE HOOVER. Walter Glass and Loretta Shea, try a little stretching for the first dance in "Broadway," drama of the wide open spaces in New York's flaming forties, flitties, or something. (Plymouth, Monday).



HOPE HAMPTON, of "My Golden Girl," coming Monday to the Shubert, glances into the mirror to make sure that her friends have not been flattering her. Her smile, here, indicates perfect faith in them.



POLLY WALKER, one of "The Merry Malones," to be found at the Columbia, softly brushes the guitar's strings and finds the tone true. What an awful lyre it would be if it wasn't! (Idol).



GRACE CLAYTON has much to do with "Bringing Up Father in Politics," a lively "burlesque," based on the famous comic strip, coming Monday to the Gayety.



CALLING THE TURN in "The Baby Carriage" at the Holts. Natalie Moorhead, Joseph Hollicker and "Cyclone" himself are all present and accounted for.

DRAMA HOPS AWAY ON NEW SEASON

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

ANNUALLY, the hopeful showman gazes through the mists and chills of early September and takes measure of the future. Annually, too, along with Labor's big holiday he becomes the world's greatest optimist, for in these primary days of a theatrical season there is nothing so clear to the managerial eye as the gay prospect of good times. To the practical mind there appears much evidence of better days, for loquely, at least, the situation among the playhouses of the first class is considerably cleared by Mr. Erlanger's surrender of the Park theatre to the galloping film. One theatre less in the scramble for audiences at down town houses should produce its own good results.

FOR the first time in many seasons the showman feels no great urge to place his wares on the market precisely on the Labor Day schedule, though attractions like "Broadway," George M. Cohan's heavily scouted "The Merry Malones" and Alfred E. Aarons' "My Golden Girl" provide enough new fare to stir lively playgoer interest. To another week, however, the machinery will be in good running order—and running—for on September 12th the list of Broadway successes moving into these regions will be enlarged by the appearance of Eddie Dowling in "Honey-Moon Lane" and that very much discussed drama of carnival life, "The Barker," and to which also may be added "Bonita," a new musical play adapted from Augustus Thomas' invigorating "Arizona" of a generation ago.

MRS. E. E. CLIVE is home from London with a pocket full of manuscript, a lot of hastily acquired sunburn and a great desire to resume solemn duty as actor-manager. He proposes among other things, to start his new plays and take his own turn in the Conley's acting personae on Monday, September 12th, with "After Dark," which he modestly asserts is one of the best bargains in dramas picked up on this across-the-sea shopping tour. "After Dark" is the work of J. J. Parson, who also is the author of "The City" produced by Mr. Clive last season. Other new plays in prospect are "Meet the Prince," by A. A. Milne; "The Joker" and "Jon Jay's 'Glean Hands';" the latter to have its world premiere at the Conley prior to the season.

FEEDING the multitudes with popular priced entertainment is the problem of burlesque's sturdy professors—and it has turned out to be a somewhat raising proposition. There will be no change in the operating rules except that economy is to be the everlastingly watchword from one end of the circuit to the other. Having discovered that an elusive profit may be gathered by mixing the galleries of girls shows with such hard boiled drama as "Rain," "Kongo" and "White Cargo," the forthcoming season may be expected to provide its own splash of rough and tumble entertainment at bargain prices.

ANTHRACITE AMOURS



WHY IS MONTE BLANC? Perhaps because Edna Murphy slumbers so as to be "a sister to him." Or because of the engineer's striped rug. (The Black Diamond Express) (Modern and Season).

Fair Comedienne



RUTH KING starts off the new season of stock at the St. James as the leading lady of the comedy success, "Loose Ankles."

Prima Donna Wears Desert Regalia in New Play



BERNA DEANE Berna Deane is to be a vision. Her friends think the Western costume makes her look shorter, but the other proportion is enhanced and glorified by the dusty manner in which she demonstrates just how cheap, boot, spurs and sombrero should be worn. Her accompaniment in this new play is her proficiency in the handling of a "sixgun."

KEITH BILL

Edna Murphy's "Family" heads the bill at R. Y. Keith's next week. Other turns are Frankie Heath, in songs; Elsie B. B. and Frank Kessler's band; James Hart and Walter Avon in "Guns in Bondage"; The Three Red Indians, eccentric comedienne; Jim Haggert and Rose Sheldon, comedy jugglers and Rose.

WHAT'S WHAT

With Shows
REMAINING
"The Baby Cyclone" at the Holts. (Fourth week.)
Pebbles puppies and hysterical scenes make men miserable.
"Bye, Bye, Bonnie" at the Wilbur. (Fourth week.)
Laughable musical show, stretching from a soap factory to a perfectly good girl.
"What a Widow" moving from the Shubert to the Mayfield. (Fourth week.)
Rocking the World War for plain romance and music.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

PLYMOUTH—"Broadway," a play of New York cabaret life by Philip Dunning and George Abbott. The scenes are laid in the back room of a night club, with tragedy and comedy set up in proper measure. In the cast are Walter Glass, Loretta Shea, Matt Briggs, Eugene Redding, Helen Raymond, Jane Salisbury, Robert Craig, Ashley Cooper, Marguerite St. Clair and Florence Marshall. Produced by Jed Harris.

SHUBERT—"My Golden Girl," a modern opera. Book by Edward Sheldon and Dorothy Donnelly; score by Sigmund Romberg. Heading the cast is Hope Hampton, distinguished film star; also in the company are Robert Woolsey, Leonard Ceeley, Donald Meek, Audrey Maple, Benish Bondi, Evelyn Derrville, Luis Alberni, Phyllis Newkirk and Miriam Woolton. Staged by Sam Forrest. Produced by Alfred E. Aarons.

COLONIAL—"The Merry Malones," a new musical play by George M. Cohan. Both book and score, of course, are by Mr. Cohan. In the cast are Polly Walker, Alan Edwards, Arthur Danson, Robinson Newbold, Frank Otto, Leo Henning, Ina Hayward, Dorothy Whitmore, Marjorie Lane, Mary Jane, Sarah Edwards, Patsy Ball, Angela Jacobs and Lena Van Mar. Stage direction by Edward Royce, Sam Forrest and Jack Mason. Produced by Mr. Cohan.

COPY—"On the Hiding Line," a comedy by Harvey O'Higgins and Harriet Ford. A play of domestic clashes in which the servant question looms large. In the cast are Elsie Wagstaff, a newcomer to the Clive forces; Norman Cannon, Richard Whorff, May Ediss, Gabi Fay, Elsie Wagstaff, Rupert Lucas, Ralph Roberts and David Clyde.

ST. JAMES—"Loose Ankles," a comedy by Sam January. The story deals with the difficulties of a New York debutante who is held in check by stern relatives. In the cast are Ruth King and John Glynn McFarlane, who join the company for leading roles; also Day Mason, Charles Schofield, Edith Spore, John Winthrop, Flora Gade, Mary Hill and Frank Charlton. Staged by Mr. Schofield.

GAYETY—"Burlesque" "Bringing Up Father in Politics," a musical farce based on the famous comic strips by George M. Munn. All the familiar and enjoyable characters in Mr. Munn's cartoons may be seen at close range. In the cast are Felix Carlier, Beatrice Harlowe, Jimmy Connors, Steve Paul and Juliette Belmont. Produced by the Hillside Amusement Company.

Looking Ahead
SEPTEMBER 12—Eddie Dowling in "Honey-moon Lane" at the Tremont; "The Barker" at the Majestic; "Cradle Snatchers" at the St. James.
SEPTEMBER 13—"The Barker" at the Holts.
SEPTEMBER 14—"After Dark," a mystery comedy, at the Copy.
SEPTEMBER 15—"The Firebrand" at the St. James.
SEPTEMBER 16—"Crime" at the Wilbur.

IN BEST OF FAMILIES



DID YOU EVER try to read the paper when somebody is doing the same thing on the other side? This situation is portrayed by Lew Kelly and Alvin Karpis in "Adam and Eve" (Opinion).

Bright Newcomer



ELSIE WAGSTAFF will play her first role with Mr. Clive's company Monday in "The Barker," a Variety Product.

Like many other stars of the legitimate theatre Walter Huston, in the leading role of Kenyon Nicholson's saga of carnival life "The Barker" at the Fenway.

Hollis commencing Monday evening, September 12th, is a production of the three and a half times over. Walter Huston (first achieved prominence when Brock, Fenimore featured him in his production of "The Barker," which was a dramatic version of Zola's novel "Le Vent de la mer"). A few weeks after the production 3-4 d his role of the hard-boiled, elusory applier and manager of "Goddard Big City Show" in "The Barker" Huston was that of Evelyn Cabot in Eugene O'Neill's dramatic drama "Desire Under the Elms."

New Roof Garden Revue Is Planned for the Elks

Kieran K. Lowry, manager of the Elks' Hotel, is over in New York to look over the different hotel revues from which he will select the entertainers for the R. O. F. Garden Revue which is to be in evidence during the coming season at the roof garden restaurant of the Elks. Mr. Lowry and his associates are now getting together a revue that will rival that of any in New York city. This revue will be supplemented by Joe Hines and his broadcasting company. Mr. Lowry will furnish dance music and the interpolated music. The opening of the early Fall and Winter season at the roof garden will be Monday evening, September 12.

ASLEEP WHEN COMEDIAN IS BROADWAY IS BORN

A first night audience in New York the extraordinary talents of comedians whose names adorn the pages of musical comedy and light opera of the past, Eddie Dowling, star and author of "It's a Pious Life," coming to the Tremont Monday night, September 12, declares that there are just as good funmakers on the American stage at present as there ever were. "The good old days" there is no doubt that the musical comedy Eddie Dowling and light opera stars, says Dowling, "has never seen better comedians than De Wolf Hopper, Frank Wilson, Will Ibbot, Gladys Bell, Tom Seabrook, Frank Daniels and Jerome Sykes. What made them stand out particularly was the fact that they were so few in numbers. The general run of lyric comedians in those days was just ordinary in comparison with these really big stars. It was a fact which emphasized their talents all the more. In the past who forced such a demand upon their successors, in that they educated the public to appreciate and expect a superior brand of fun-making."

Comedians of today, in order to be successful, must stand comparison with the great ones of the past or else pick up the make-up box and turn to something else.

Musical Talent Goes Big in Columbia Burlesque

Instrumental music players on the stage always find warm appreciations on the Columbia Burlesque Circuit—in spite of the number of cities included in the "Wheel" where there is a bound to be a variety of talent.

With "Bringing Up Father in Politics," the new attraction at the Gayety, there are two outstanding musical comedians who are at the top of their class. Juliette Belmont, the prima donna, is a blonde whose numbers are always received with round after round of applause. The other musical act of the show is that of New and Boston, formerly of vaudeville, who besides playing songs and dances show added versatility in the number of musical instruments which they have mastered.

WALDRON'S CASINO—Burlesque Harry and Willie Lander in their own "Giddy" revue. Also pictures and vaudeville.
BOWDWIN SQUARE—Jackie Goggin in "The Bugle Call"; Boris Fox in "Slaves of Beauty," and a bill of vaudeville.
BOWARD—Burlesque "Bright Eyes" revue with Harry Levine and Lew Rice. Also pictures and vaudeville.

Amusements

NEXT WEEK Beg. Mon. Eve., Sept. 5
MOVING FROM SHUBERT TO MAJESTIC
Boston Invites Us to Remain One Week More!
Wally Clark's Musical Treasures

1/2 A WIDOW

With GEORGE KADO and HALVED YOUNG
EVER. at 8:15, P.M. at MAY, WED. & SAT.
SAME BIG POPULAR SHOW—SEATS NOW

MON., SEPT. 12—SEATS MONDAY—(Limited Engagement)
The Messrs. Shubert (in association with Lawrence Water) present

BONITA

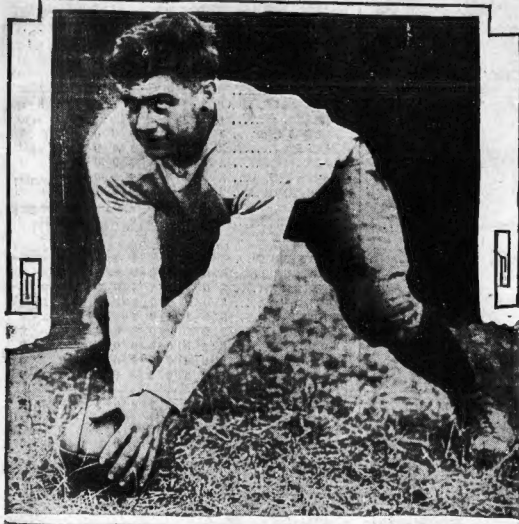
A Musical Play Based on Augustus Thomas' Play "Arizona"
Music by SIGMUND ROMBERG
With a notable Cast including:
ALICE FISCHER, BEVERLY CLARK, JOHN SUTHERFORD, WILLIAM T. THOMAS, JOSEPH MACALAN, EDWARD L. THOMAS, CHARLES LAWRENCE, HUBERT WILKE, JAMES EMMERT, ESTHER HILTON, WILSON BALFOUR, SAMUEL JEWETT, STANLEY JESSUP, FREDERICK KAUFMAN, RUTH ANN WATSON
Book by EDWARD LORIE
Lyrics by HARRY B. SMITH
Dance and Ensembles Staged by J. C. HUFFMAN
Settings by WATSON BARRATT

Louis Simon, co-author with Bide Dudley of "Bye, Bye, Bonnie" at the Wilbur, is grooming his distinguished confrere for President. For more than a year both gentlemen have been working on the campaign song. They are now as far as the title, "Send Dudley to the Chair!"

"Europe's greatest actor," as they call Emil Jannings, co-star with Pola Negri in "Passion" at the Modern and Beacon, is really an American, it seems. In a recent interview he cleared up the matter by stating he was born in New York, stayed for two years, then went to Germany.

"If it's a Paramount Picture, it's the Best Show in Town"

Hub Fans Honor Native Major League Stars



CENTER OF ATTRACTION. All eyes were on Frank Crane, star center of Everett High's football team when Coach Dinny Gildea's boys took the field for the first practice of the 1927 season. Everett has huge hopes of winning the Suburban League title. Crane has been a big factor in Everett's success on the gridiron for two years and is looked upon by close observers of schoolboy sports as a leading figure in school grid sports this year.



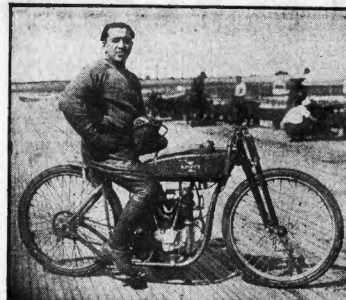
SPARE THAT TREE! The famous plea fell on deaf ears when Gene Tunney spent an afternoon swinging an axe at his training camp at Speculator, N. Y.



BIG DINTY Hogan, sensational Braves catcher, and the baseball find of the season, according to the critics, will be honored by his neighbors from Somerville during the Braves-Dodgers double-header at the Wigwam this afternoon.



EVERETT ACE. Quarterback Fisher of the Everett High School team as he appeared in the first practice session of the season.



DAREDEVIL BOB. Bob Sarkegian, noted motorcyclist, who will compete in the Labor Day speed classic at Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. The greatest riders in the country are entered in the numerous events.



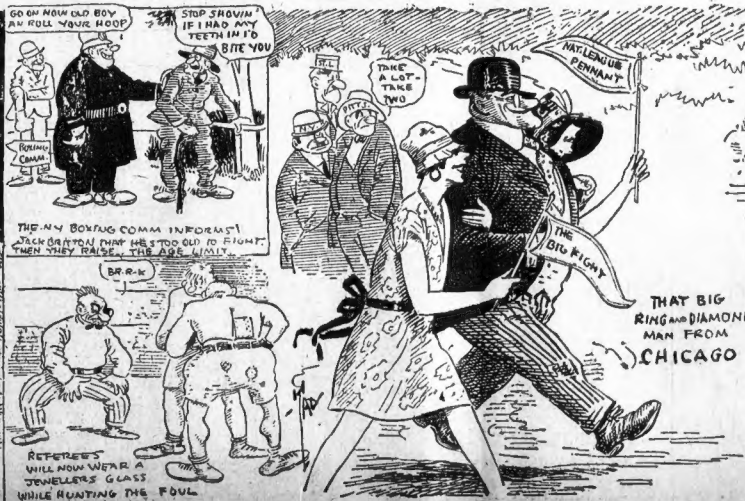
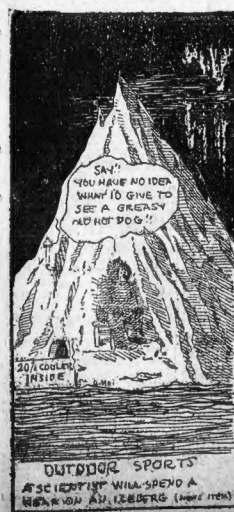
SEINE SWIMMER. Mlle. Moltte, first lady to finish the annual Seine marathon swim in Paris, shown as she came from the water. She led all the women entrants to the finish and was close behind P. Costoli, winner of the swim, the aquatic classic of the year in France. (All photos by I.N.R.) live of Cambridge.



LITTLE DOC Gautreau, who, along with Frank Hogan, will be honored at Braves Field this afternoon. The peppery tribal second-sacker is a native of Cambridge.



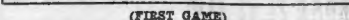
TITLE ASPIRANTS. These four young women are among the hundreds competing today in the National A. A. U. track and field championships at Eureka, Cal. They are, left to right, Kate Moore, Eleanor Anderson, Ethel Nichols and Anne Vrana.



EVENING AMERICAN SPORT



Braves 4, Dodgers 3



Ribbons will be given to the first three in each race and cups to the winners, where there are at least four contestants. Entries must be filled with Supt. Butman on the day before the carnival.

43

ON SEPT. 2 1921

BABE HAD HIT 49

here this afternoon by three lengths. Lord Astor's Poet was second, two lengths in front of Dumbledykes. Seven horses ran.

San Vincente started at odds of eleven to two against. Poet at six to four and Dumbledykes at 100 to seven.

The stakes amounted to about \$5,000.

Buffalo 14	Newark 6		10	7
Trenton 6	Jersey City 8	(10 innings)		7
Washington 3	Philadelphia 4		10	7
Reading 4	Scranton 3		10	7
American Association				
Toledo 13	Millwaukee 6	(first game)		7
Chicago 4	St. Louis 1	(called in 7th)		7
St. Paul 4	Minneapolis 4		10	7
Baseball Tonight				
Reading at Fort River		10	7	
Cambridge at Malden		10	7	
Baseball Results				
Fort River 7, Jersey 3		10	7	
Scranton 4, Reading 3		10	7	
Dorchester-Salemville, called off		10	7	

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Trenton 6	Jersey City 8	(10 innings)		7
Washington 4	Philadelphia 4		10	7
Reading 4	St. Louis 4		10	7
American Association				
Chicago 12	St. Paul 10	(first game)		7
Indianapolis 11	Indianapolis 11	(second game)		7
St. Louis 10	St. Louis 10	(third game)		7
St. Paul 10	St. Paul 10	(fourth game)		7
Indianapolis 11	Indianapolis 11	(fifth game)		7
St. Louis 10	St. Louis 10	(sixth game)		7
St. Paul 10	St. Paul 10	(seventh game)		7
Indianapolis 11	Indianapolis 11	(eighth game)		7
St. Louis 10	St. Louis 10	(ninth game)		7
St. Paul 10	St. Paul 10	(tenth game)		7
Indianapolis 11	Indianapolis 11	(eleventh game)		7
St. Louis 10	St. Louis 10	(twelfth game)		7
St. Paul 10	St. Paul 10	(thirteenth game)		7
Indianapolis 11	Indianapolis 11	(fourteenth game)		7
St. Louis 10	St. Louis 10	(fifteenth game)		7
St. Paul 10	St. Paul 10	(sixteenth game)		7
Indianapolis 11	Indianapolis 11	(seventeenth game)		7
St. Louis 10	St. Louis 10	(eighteenth game)		7
St. Paul 10	St. Paul 10	(nineteenth game)		7
Indianapolis 11	Indianapolis 11	(twentieth game)		7
St. Louis 10	St. Louis 10	(twenty-first game)		7
St. Paul 10	St. Paul 10	(twenty-second game)		7
Indianapolis 11	Indianapolis 11	(twenty-third game)		7
St. Louis 10	St. Louis 10	(twenty-fourth game)		7
St. Paul 10	St. Paul 10	(twenty-fifth game)		7
Indianapolis 11	Indianapolis 11	(twenty-sixth game)		7
St. Louis 10	St. Louis 10	(twenty-seventh game)		7
St. Paul 10	St. Paul 10	(twenty-eighth game)		7
Indianapolis 11	Indianapolis 11	(twenty-ninth game)		7
St. Louis 10	St. Louis 10	(thirtieth game)		7
St. Paul 10	St. Paul 10	(thirty-first game)		7
Indianapolis 11	Indianapolis 11	(thirty-second game)		7
St. Louis 10	St. Louis 10	(thirty-third game)		7
St. Paul 10	St. Paul 10	(thirty-fourth game)		7
Indianapolis 11	Indianapolis 11	(thirty-fifth game)		7
St. Louis 10	St. Louis 10	(thirty-sixth game)		7
St. Paul 10	St. Paul 10	(thirty-seventh game)		7
Indianapolis 11	Indianapolis 11	(thirty-eighth game)		7
St. Louis 10	St. Louis 10	(thirty-ninth game)		7
St. Paul 10	St. Paul 10	(fortieth game)		7
Indianapolis 11	Indianapolis 11	(forty-first game)		7
St. Louis 10	St. Louis 10	(forty-second game)		7
St. Paul 10	St. Paul 10	(forty-third game)		7
Indianapolis 11	Indianapolis 11	(forty-fourth game)		7
St. Louis 10	St. Louis 10	(forty-fifth game)		7
St. Paul 10	St. Paul 10	(forty-sixth game)		7
Indianapolis 11	Indianapolis 11	(forty-seventh game)		7
St. Louis 10	St. Louis 10	(forty-eighth game)		7
St. Paul 10	St. Paul 10	(forty-ninth game)		7
Indianapolis 11	Indianapolis 11	(fiftieth game)		7
St. Louis 10	St. Louis 10	(fifty-first game)		7
St. Paul 10	St. Paul 10	(fifty-second game)		7
Indianapolis 11	Indianapolis 11	(fifty-third game)		7
St. Louis 10	St. Louis 10	(fifty-fourth game)		7
St. Paul 10	St. Paul 10	(fifty-fifth game)		7
Indianapolis 11	Indianapolis 11	(fifty-sixth game)		7
St. Louis 10	St. Louis 10	(fifty-seventh game)		7
St. Paul 10	St. Paul 10	(fifty-eighth game)		7
Indianapolis 11	Indianapolis 11	(fifty-ninth game)		7
St. Louis 10	St. Louis 10	(sixtieth game)		7
St. Paul 10	St. Paul 10	(sixty-first game)		7
Indianapolis 11	Indianapolis 11	(sixty-second game)		7
St. Louis 10	St. Louis 10	(sixty-third game)		7
St. Paul 10	St. Paul 10	(sixty-fourth game)		7
Indianapolis 11	Indianapolis 11	(sixty-fifth game)		7
St. Louis 10	St. Louis 10	(sixty-sixth game)		7
St. Paul 10	St. Paul 10	(sixty-seventh game)		7
Indianapolis 11	Indianapolis 11	(sixty-eighth game)		7
St. Louis 10	St. Louis 10	(sixty-ninth game)		7
St. Paul 10	St. Paul 10	(seventieth game)		7
Indianapolis 11	Indianapolis 11	(seventy-first game)		7

Twilight League Umpires Declared Out for Interference

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

MIDDIES MAKE READY FOR GRIDIRON WARFARE



ARGONNE HAS FIVE CARD FOR TUESDAY

With indications that all records for attendance at flauto events in the Hub will be shattered, the Argonne Casino will reach its climax next Tuesday night, when Duke "Honeyboy" Finnegan of Louisville, Kentucky, will clash with Duke "Honeyboy" Finnegan of Louisville, Kentucky.

Another ten round feature of the West End, Ted Collins of Dorchester, mass Dynamite Con Johnson of Dorchester, Mass. and John P. O'Connell of Dorchester, Mass. will clash with Duke "Honeyboy" Finnegan of Louisville, Kentucky.

In the four rounds, 32, Corley of Dorchester, mass Dynamite Con Johnson of Dorchester, Mass. and John P. O'Connell of Dorchester, Mass. will clash with Duke "Honeyboy" Finnegan of Louisville, Kentucky.

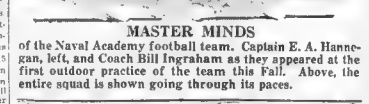
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Honeyboy to Box In Garden Sept. 15

New York, Sept. 3.—Billy Graham who sports the featherweight championship of Australia, will make his debut at the Garden September 15 against Honeyboy Finnegan, Boston warrior. Joe Glick will take on two Irish and Sunny Dorian will meet Eddie Anderson in two other bouts.

MASTER MINDS of the Naval Academy football team, Captain E. A. Hannegan, left, and Coach Bill Ingraham as they appeared at the first outdoor practice of the team this fall. Above, the entire squad is shown going through its paces.



FLAHERTY TO MILE RACE ATTRAQ'S LEADING MEN

A ten-mile road race in which many of the best known runners in the city will take part is scheduled for Saturday morning at the Flaherty Hotel. The race will be held on the Flaherty Hotel grounds.

Dempsey Promises to Win Back Title If Tunney Stands Up and Swaps Blows

(Copyright 1927, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
SOME of the boys quote Gene Tunney as saying that he will "knock me out this time."

I hope it's all true—that is, I hope Gene really is planning to put me to sleep.

For, if he tries that, it means he must mix it with me—and slug it to me.

If he does that, I won't worry about his outcome.

ALL I hope is that he will do so. As he says, I may not be as fast as I was when I was 21 or 27, but I haven't lost the punch. I can still with me and it carries on the old power.

So, if Tunney steps up and punches me, I'll punch him back. I'll take a white hot slug and I'll take a white hot slug and I'll take a white hot slug.

THAYER Turns Down Pro Grid Offer

Philadelphia, Sept. 3.—George Thayer, captain of the University of Pennsylvania football team last year and all-American in 1926, has said for the first time that he will not play professional football.

Thayer will be gone next two years, learning first grade and second grade. The Stan Line for turned down several attractive professional offers in order to make a mark in the business world.

PAUL WANER CHALKS UP HIS 300TH HIT OF SEASON

New York, Sept. 3. (AP)—Paul Waner, Pirates outfielder, chalked up his 300th hit of the season today. He is the only major league player to reach this mark by hitting a four-run homer today. The Pirates won 4-1 over the Braves.

STEEPLECHASE BOOKS 50 ROUND CARD FOR WOLF

Tom Goodwin, who proved to Boston that his horse could be conducted with profit at popular prices, will try to prove on Monday night that successful boxing bouts can be held on a holiday.

For many years, matchmakers have avoided areas from holidays, preferring to hold their shows on other days. Goodwin, however, believes that he will attract a near capacity crowd to the arena on the night of Labor Day. For Al Moran, holder of Lowell welterweight, is to clash with Billy Drake, the German welterweight champion, and another round of boxing is to be held.

The complete card of 50 scheduled rounds was announced by Goodwin last night at the Hotel Hamilton. The card will arrive here tomorrow and Arthur Philip, prize law expert, will make the card. The card will include the following: Al Moran vs. Billy Drake, welterweight championship; George J. Smith vs. Al Moran, welterweight; and George J. Smith vs. Al Moran, welterweight.

Reath will be given the title of the four round preliminary. The Murphy of Dorchester, a 100 lb. man, will meet in the first four rounds. Franklin Mason of the North End, a 100 lb. man, will make his professional debut against a 100 lb. man.

Four Games On at Walpole Grounds

Two hurling and two classic football games make up the athletic program at Walpole Grounds today. The games will be held at Walpole Grounds, Walpole, Mass.

MUNN CONSULTS BEFORE THE MATCH IS MADE

New York, Sept. 3. (AP)—Lester Munn, 30, of the New York Yankees, will consult with his manager, Joe Mauer, before he decides whether to fight Gene Tunney.

UNIVERSITY CLUB TO BATTLE CANTAB CUBS

At the Russell E. Wolf Hotel, the University Club will battle the Cantab Cubs today. The game will be held at the University Club, Cambridge, Mass.

Thayer Turns Down Pro Grid Offer

Philadelphia, Sept. 3.—George Thayer, captain of the University of Pennsylvania football team last year and all-American in 1926, has said for the first time that he will not play professional football.

CHAPMAN IS FAVORED FOR BIKE CUP

The annual New England Cycle race will be held tonight at the Faneuil Hall. The race will be held at the Faneuil Hall, Boston.

Somerville Swim Today

Somerville swimmers will be tested by a water carnival this afternoon at the Somerville Beach. The carnival will be held at the Somerville Beach, Somerville, Mass.

Bill Busch Starts His Walk From Coast to Coast

By WILLIAM H. BURNER, of Charleston, S.C.
Victorville, Cal., Sept. 3.—Bill Busch, 30, of Charleston, S.C., started his walk from Los Angeles to New York today. He will make 121 miles of his long journey.

Bill Busch Starts His Walk From Coast to Coast

Bill Busch, 30, of Charleston, S.C., started his walk from Los Angeles to New York today. He will make 121 miles of his long journey.

TIME IS A FAVORITE

Riotous Scenes as Champion Reaches Chicago to Train for Dempsey Battle

Chicago, Sept. 3.—Chicago, scrambling and rioting to pay its respects to a world's heavyweight champion, mobbed and thoroughly frightened Gene Tunney upon his arrival here.

The city gave him a reception equal to that accorded Colonel Lindbergh, and caused him more nervous indignation than Dempsey did in Philadelphia, he admitted.

A very tired and rather bewildered young man saved himself in the chaos at the Gold Coast Country Club, his new training quarters, and said:

"I never want to go through a thing like that again. I thought they would tear me to pieces. People's frighten me anyway. But it certainly was open hearted and generous of them."

WELCOME AMIZES GENE

The crowd greeted him by sheer force of numbers through the avenue to the street. Police forced him to get him into his automobile, and City Hall the mob broke through police lines and threatened to tear him from his car.

A started, bellowing and broke out on the champion's face. He was thoroughly abused and taken care of by his bodyguard.

Thousands of hands were raised as stenographers, bankers, street boys and hotel men and even mothers clatching their offspring fought to shake his hand.

The crowd swept through the avenues of the loop and around the corners of office buildings and hotels, who showered their tears and their telephone directories down on the unheeded head of the badly smiling champion.

At the City Hall, Gene was welcomed by Mayor Thompson, who from that time on the champion was forced to listen to one continuous stream of speeches.

He was escorted to the new 216 West Atlantic Club and then taken for a drive through some of Chicago's best suburbs, just to give the champion that there are nice people living here.

Throughout the line of processions to Lake Villa training quarters, 30 miles northwest of Chicago, Tunney was cheered continuously by people on the roads. His face clearly on a pained, contented look.

Only one accident marred the trip. A motorcycle policeman, who was seriously injured, was killed when he crashed into Tunney's motorcycle.

CAMP PLEASURES TUNNEY

Once at the camp, a beautiful scene was witnessed. Tunney, the champion's smile brightened. He fully approved of the location and arrangements made for him. He was in good luck. He has been on the spot supervising the building of two rings and equipping the gymnasium.

One critic, an avowed Dempsey man, who has been watching the former champion work out here, said:

"You'll see Gene tonight. He knows how I feel about Dempsey. But I give up. I thought Jack looked bad before the Sharkey fight, but now I don't give him more than five rounds."

Inside Golf

By Chester Horton
You can take a club, an iron pro, and sweep it back with the arm only, and note the effect of the left wrist. This is well illustrated in another sketch of a golf swing. The left wrist is in a position which will give the ball a backspin. This is well illustrated in another sketch of a golf swing. The left wrist is in a position which will give the ball a backspin.

GO AT LA BARBA'S CROWN

New York, Sept. 3.—Pairing for the flyweight tournament which will begin on September 12, to establish the successor of the retired champion, Fidel La Barba, have been arranged as follows:

Frankie Dejavu vs. Eddie Killee; Ray Kelly vs. Izzy Schwartz; Phil Rodriguez vs. Joe Louis; and Parra vs. Davy Edelman.

Bouts Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Chicago, Sept. 3.—The boxing bouts were a real treat for the fans. The bouts were held at the Chicago Stadium.

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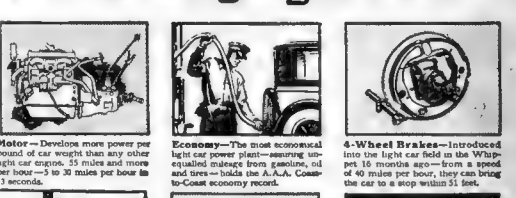
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These exclusive features make Whippet America's outstanding light car



It is important to remember that the Whippet's modern design and advanced features have been tested in more than 400,000 miles of service. 125,000 owners have driven this car, and every claim for Whippet performance has been definitely proved.

Superior Quality—New Low Prices				
Coach	\$625	795	Coupe	Whisper
Touring	625	765	Sedan	725
Roadster	695	825	Landau	715
			745	875

Price \$100.00. Whippet is a registered trademark of the Whippet Motor Car Co., Ltd., London, England.

Whippet

BOSTON OVERLAND CO., 533 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston

Whippet Motor Car Co., Ltd., London, England. Whippet is a registered trademark of the Whippet Motor Car Co., Ltd., London, England.

TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

Hints for the Labor Day Picnic

By MARTHA LEE.

It is little late for picnics, to be sure, but for the belated vacationists and those who prefer to do their vacationing after Labor Day, the first happy hours of fall seem to have a particular appeal.

For the least of their joys are the healthy appetites warmed up by a hike or a motor trip or a brisk swim in "salubrious" waters. Then is when the outdoor meal is really appreciated.

It is then that the mid-summer sandwiches and cold and solid are readily passed up for a more substantial repast. Among my most cherished memories are those of the simple fare of a moon-touched river, smoke rising straight to the still air, and half a dozen "buddies" sitting on the grass, eating and conversing "starkly" and "bawls."

There is something about a fire in the open that warms the heart and gives food a thoroughly satisfying flavor. The contrast of raw food and raw flame produces the very best taste in the world. I never shall I forget my introduction to the "cabob." To the uninitiated this is meat and onion cooked on a impromptu green twig. (The

twig must be green or it will burn over the fire.)

On the twig is put first a piece of bacon, an inch cube of beefsteak, another piece of bacon, a ring of onion, then a slice of bacon, another cube of steak, more bacon, more onion, until three pieces of steak have been sandwiched on the stick.

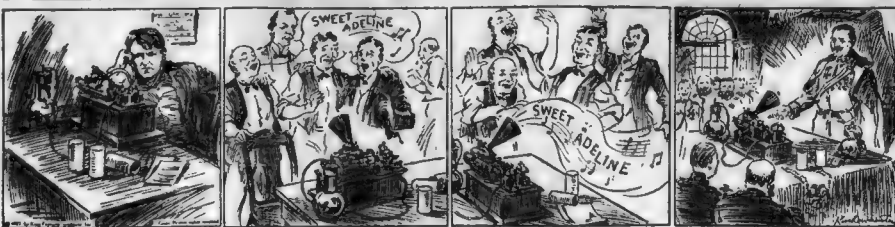
The cabob is then applied to the living red-hot embers, and the response is immediate. Out float the fumes of sizzling tenderness, bacon and onion. The fumes are then turned. Again the sizzling sound of sizzling, the sight of the glowing fat, the succulent aroma. As both and hungry look comes into the eyes of those holding the cabob, they judge for favored places at the fire. Although there are many cooks, the dinner is not spoiled, for "self-service" is the secret of the good time. Everybody cooks the cabob.

Corn roasted in the good old Indian way is another attraction. It is a good idea to wash the corn before leaving home or camp

LIFE OF THOMAS A. EDISON

(Authorized by Mr. Edison)

Text by Arthur J. Palmer
Drawings by Frank Kuchemlester



By 1887 Edison was comparatively free from his devotion to the incandescent electric light. The development of the phonograph was taken up with renewed energy, and here we see Edison, five days and nights of continued work, perfecting the early wax-cylinder phonograph. This occurred on June 16, 1888.

In the days when the wax-cylinder phonograph was comparatively new, home recording was very popular. Everyone who had a voice, or thought he had, would try it on a wax-cylinder phonograph. Everyone who came near one of the machines wanted to try out the latest wrinkle in home entertainment.

Then, when the reproducer was adjusted and out would come the barber shop chords of "Sweet Adeline" or some other song, hilarity knew no bounds. There was something that appealed to the vanity and savored of the uncanny in hearing one's own voice come floating out of the mysterious little horn.

In Europe the phonograph captured the attention of everyone, from kings to peasants. Edison's name was on everyone's lips and he surely would have been honored had he crossed the ocean. When his first machine arrived in Berlin, Emperor William himself insisted on demonstrating it.

(Continued Tuesday)

Value of Fruits in the Diet

By CHAS. A. L. REED, M. D.,
Former President of the American Medical Association.

YOU, I hope, are not one given to a loaded diet, all meat, all fruit, all milk, all eggs, all soda. If you are, you're a diabetic nut—no pun intended.

When, therefore, I emphasize the importance of fruits in diet I want to be understood that I speak of them as constituting a part of a well-balanced diet.

Everyone knows the saying, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away," but not many people could explain why. The truth is that the apple, a king among fruits, is alkaline and full of essential salts. It helps to prevent acidity, with the consequent ailments of gout, rheumatism and neuritis, and the nerve and skin troubles which result from self-poisoning through sluggishness of the liver.

The best time to eat an apple is two hours after a meal, when the food is just beginning to leave the stomach, and a particularly excellent time is the last thing at night. It has a mild antiseptic and cleans-

ing effect upon the teeth which removes the acid and unpleasant taste from the mouth and it neutralizes all the excess acids which have accumulated in the system during the day. By doing this it cures the sour and refreshing sleep and a general feeling of fitness and good health on rising next morning.

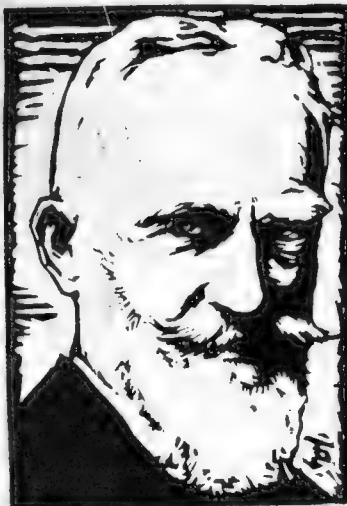
If the apple is the king of fruits, the grape is the queen. Grapes are well-saturated with glucose in purest form, crystallized and distilled by the rays of the sun. They also contain a great variety and abundance of minerals such as salicine, iron, magnesium, calcium, phosphorus, potassium and sulfur. This makes them invaluable tissue- and blood-builders and vitalizing agents.

Lemons redolence the system with the potassium salts in which it is deficient, purify the blood and stimulate the circulation. They cause an alkaline reaction by the citric acid which they contain, and help to throw out acids, waste and poisonous materials. They are a plentiful source of vitamin C.

Oranges, besides keeping sweet away, are tonic, stimulating and antiseptic. They should be taken every day to tone up the system and purify the blood. They are especially valuable for children, as they enable the system to use the lime which is provided in other foods, thus preventing rickets and helping to ensure normal development and growth.

Fruits are very nutritious and aid digestion, besides being a mild laxative when ripe. Pineapples, since they contain natural peptase, are very beneficial to all sufferers from dyspepsia. Cereals, both Rice, Rye, Wheat, Barley, and Oats, are also very nutritious and aid digestion, besides being a mild laxative when ripe. Pineapples, since they contain natural peptase, are very beneficial to all sufferers from dyspepsia. Cereals, both Rice, Rye, Wheat, Barley, and Oats, are also very nutritious and aid digestion, besides being a mild laxative when ripe.

Shaw Belabors Wells



By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

"Why torture animals to add to inhuman knowledge? . . . The vivisection-scoundrel has no limit at all, except his own physical capacity for committing atrocities and his own mental capacity for devising them."

By MAJOR WALTON A. GREEN

(Formerly chief U. S. prohibition investigator)

"Prohibition breaks down social bars and brings in the criminal as an equal. . . . It has obscured in the public mind the dividing line between right and wrong."

By COLONEL THEODORE ROOSEVELT

The thrilling story of John Rodgers, hero of the first attempt to span the Pacific Ocean by air.

By MRS. WILSON WOODROW

"Woman pities the huncher even as she condemns him," says this noted novelist and short story writer. "As to widowers, she keeps a steady eye on them."

By DR. WOODS HUTCHINSON

"How doses of light nowadays dispel the darkness of disease. . . . The ultra-violet rays are the Cinderella of the Solar Spectrum."

By RUPERT HUGHES

"There is no more reason for a man to pay alimony than for a woman to do so. Alimony-demanding wives are now called 'gold diggers.'"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"Poverty can be beautiful, clean and orderly. . . . There is a simplicity about really holy poverty more admirable than the most extravagant display."

ALL IN TOMORROW'S

Boston Sunday Advertiser

Over 500,000 Circulation—Largest in New England

Correct Manners

A Picnic

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

Kindly help me settle this question: Six girls are leaving six boys to go on a hike with them. I say, since the girls are doing the walking, they are supposed to bring the lunch. "Gee," says that the boys should bring their own lunches. Who is right? Also, let it proper for me to make all of the lunch, as we are a club? S. N.

SINCE the girls of the club are the hostesses, they should plan and bring the "cans" for the picnic.



4871. Child's Party Dress
Cut in four sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 6-year size requires 2 1/2 yards of figured material and 3/4 yard of plain 36 inches wide, if made as illustrated in the large size. If made with long sleeves 2 3/4 yards of the figured material is required. Price 25c.

5893. "Misses' Dress."
Cut in three sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18-year size requires 3 1/2 yards of 40-inch material, lined with 1/2 yard of contrasting material 36 inches wide. The dress is made with the lower edge with plain extended in 3/4 yards. Price 15c.

5894. "Misses' Dress."
Send 12c. In silver or stamps for our L.P.O. DATE FALL AND WINTER FASHION BOOK OF FASHIONS showing color plates, and containing 50 "Misses' of Ladies' and Children's Patterns, a COMPASS and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING. ALSO 500 POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE illustrating 10 of the "various" models attached all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Boston Evening American
Pattern Coupon
IMPORTANT - When order comes without address and name of sender, please send address and number of pattern or coupon.
Pattern No. _____
Size _____
Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____
Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 cent stamp or order in Boston Evening American Pattern Book, Box 126, 125 West Street Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.)

SCHOOL DAYS

-and the first lesson starts at home with mother as teacher



There's an unofficial but most important "school opening" that starts a little in advance of the class-room bell. Mothers observe it regularly every year.

They check up on clothes and furnishings for the children to be sure that the little representatives of the family will be fresh, bright and well-clothed for the big day. Stockings, sweaters, shoes come in for careful inventory and the children's wardrobe is fully replenished.

Mother's "inspection" has a double usefulness. It serves as an important lesson in cleanliness and the value of good appearance which it is never too early to teach.

Stores are ready for school days, too. They are advertising special values to meet every need in children's outfits. They offer complete selections and suggest many new ideas. Study these ads. They are an excellent text book in home economics.



Cure for Plant Disease

MANGANESE deficiency, a disease afflicting plants that grow in certain types of soils, can be cured by hypodermic injections with a solution of this mineral, as well as by fertilizers containing the substance.

Salvaging A Sanctionless Style
Fashion milliners are creating a "black velvet" hat that stimulates a bishop's cap and its novel feature, aside from the shape, is a corded effect that joins the back and front sections.

Advertisement

Time for Blueberry Muffins!

Have you been forgetting to give your family blueberry muffins? If so, reform! Use this recipe today! It's the famous recipe that calls for Standard Sweetened Condensed Milk. If you love perfect texture and crisp golden crust, never make muffins with any other milk!

Blueberry Muffins
2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1/2 cup Standard Sweetened Condensed Milk
1/2 cup water
3/4 cup blueberries
3 tablespoons shortening
3 cup blueberries

Stir together the dry ingredients. To them add Condensed Milk, water and eggs, which have been thoroughly blended. Add melted shortening, Mix well and add blueberries. Half fill well greased muffin pans and bake in a moderate oven (375°) about twenty-five minutes. (Cannot berries may be used if they are well drained.)

Keep Standard Milk always on hand for cooking. It is not just "plain milk" as many women seem to think. It is a Sweetened Condensed Milk—a delicious blend of pure, fresh, full-cream country milk and finest sugar. Super-rich, because most of the water has been removed. And smooth with a creamy smoothness that no home blending can equal. That's why it gives extra richness and finer consistency to all kinds of dressings, salad dressings, cake mixtures, candies, etc.

And Standard Milk is wonderful for coffee, too! Just think—it creams and sugars—dissolves—at one-half the cost of separate cream and sugar! And it keeps fresh and pure and good for days after the can is opened. -even without ice!—Get Standard Sweetened Condensed Milk today from your grocer!

[illegible]

•



WASN'T she the sweetest thing—
obedient, retiring, lovely little
Mother were the most wonderful peo-
ple dream of doing a single thing of what
must was law to her in everything.

CHAPTER 35.

A SHARP pang stabbed painfully in Sylvia's heart.

"McGuire—a policeman—coming here?"

"Yes; her mother said aloud, "surely you remember him; he used to be the policeman on our street when you were a little girl. He's a detective or something now—your father was afraid of him."

Sylvia hid the excitement in her voice. "But why is he coming—and how?"

"All I know is he called up this afternoon and said he would drop in, and to see us all after dinner to-morrow."

"How could you, you wanted to know how you were getting along?"

"I could not be concealed was Sylvia's increasing pallor.

"Sylvia! Her mother's voice was given."

"Mother—d-d he was—it was anything about Mr. Ackerman's death?"

By Maria Jeritza,
Prima Dancer of the Metropolitan
Opera Company, One of the
Most Beautiful Women

THERE was a time when knees
I were an inconspicuous feature of
knees. At that time is past.

Whether partly covered with silk,
or in the open air, they were
into their own as features of feminin-
ous beauty. The prettiest knees I
saw this winter were turned back
and forth by the dancers. They were
rounded and slender, because com-
fortable and deep, with lines that
made them every chance to be sym-
metrical.

Rounded garters are often fatal to
the knees. They are not only a
round garter has an hour, then
examine your knees. You may find
that they are not so perfect as you
light shade has disfigured your
knees. The garter is a very bad
thing about the knees. Even though
it is a very comfortable and useful
you can be comfortable guide
stockings from the support of your
hanger as not to cause strain or in-
jury to the knees.

Put a little perfume oil on the
knees. It will give them a very
notary movement each night before
you retire, if you wish to make
them look like the knees of a
dancer, including walking and lea-

aw; A Det

Be Lazy

...ect, should remove avaricious
... from both your limbs and
...
...Lemon juice tends to whiten dis-
...colored knees. Gently rub it with
... with a piece of pumice stone until
... the skin is smooth. You can
... such skin
...
...The following exercise is excellent.
...
...ing, but as a means of freeing
... exercising and strengthening
... of the stomach, press your
...
...Stand straight, with your feet
... the heels of your feet
... for a few inches apart and pump
... your arms up and down. Then
... your back. Lift your left knee
... you can clasp it with your
... hand. Repeat with the right
... first position. Repeat a few
... times.
... your right knee in the same
...
...Vary the exercise by lying on
... your back on the floor and lift
... the knees of your legs
... to your chest without rais-
... ing the rest of the body.
... Do the exercise also on your
... side and alternate it by lying on
... your left side.
...This morning stretching exercise
... will give you a new feeling of
... of refreshed energy and in-
... vigor, if you practice it faithfully.
... Remember to keep the correct
... symmetry of your legs and knees.

pective Calls

[illegible]

to See Sylv

MIDDLE AGE

Lydya E. Pinkham's Stable Compound

Anna Kruehn of 525 1st Milwaukee, Wis., writes that she became so weak and run down that she was not able to do her housework. She saw the name L. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the paper and sent for it to her husband, and will try that medicine and see if it can help me." She says she is feeling much better.

Miss L. Adams, who lives in Street, Brewster, Ala., writes as follows: "A friend recommended Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and since taking it my children grown up, and the woman finds time to do what she never had time to do before. I have read all the new books, see the pictures, and buy grandchildren. I am very active part in church and am far from being pushed around by my grandchild. I have a life of her own. That is, in health, in good looks and women past fifty owe their health to Lydya E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

Jenny went then, a cynical loner, a heart-worn, for down in her heart Mother was, on the modern times down, as quietly as all settle down to a life in a story, and repeat itself in her life. Much, a and but a "Wonderland" it's all

ia at Her H

"That hundred dol-
life. Me, I'm quit-
near month. I'm
business in a small
to working on it.
-but this peo-
to less as a friend?"
father the Syllis

"I know you're c
It looks bad. If
vols grew husky
help you if I can
tell me the truth,
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ated Press is exclusively entitled
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NATIONAL POLICIES OF THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS

1. An agreement of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace among themselves and promote the peace of the world.
2. A constitutional amendment to provide for the election of United States Senators in numbers proportionate to the population of each State, but no State to have less than two Senators. A reapportionment of Congressional representation immediate-

3. ly after every census, or in case of the failure of Congress so to act, to make the apportionment automatic at the end of the first Congressional session, the proportion of population for each representative in each case to be that of the existing Congress.
4. A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Forces, all united under a Secretary of National Defense.

5. Federal action to the limit of Federal Government powers to abolish military, among the people of the United States, and the creation of a Secretary of Education.
6. Necessary measures to secure the election of Congress in November and its installation on the 1st of January following, and the inauguration of a President on the 1st of January immediately following his election in November.

Traffic "Ticket"

TO the Police Ball, WITHOUT a Bawling Out

Perhaps nine out of ten of the motorists who were held up in Gloucester last week by policemen in uniform bore a sign of relief, or thought it a "good joke," when they learned that the "ticket" he offered to them so politely cost but 50 cents and was good for "one admission to the police ball."

Nine out of ten bought a ticket or two, exchanged the time of day with the officer, drove on and proceeded to forget all about it.

The others felt hurt, so much so in some instances that—avoiding police headquarters, as was natural under the circumstances—they carried their complaints to the Chamber of Commerce.

Secretary Lawrence J. Hart has taken the matter up with Mayor Parsons, chairman of the committee on police.

Mr. Hart says the practice should be stopped. He reminds the Mayor—and the police officers—that Cape Ann is spending considerable sums every year to advertise the charm of Gloucester and bring in tourists and vacationists. He is apprehensive lest such practices as this of the police "tag day" drive these visitors away.

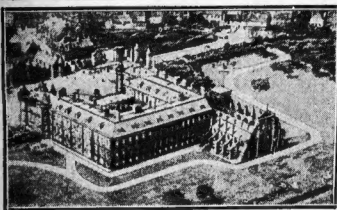
If everybody would meet an assessment of this character good naturedly it might, perhaps, be tolerated. The trouble is they won't. They may not say anything to the police about it but, as business men are quick to discover through such organizations as the Chamber of Commerce, they go forth and give the town and its law officers a bad name.

Gloucester has an admirable police force, as Bostonians discovered long ago on driving down to the carillon recitals. Such a police organization should find generous support of its benefit fund without resorting to the road.

The long and short of it is that the automobilist summarily halted by a police officer in uniform is looking for no invitation to a dance. He expects bad news.

Tragedy in Old Days

Beautifully Peaceful Now



HOLYROOD CASTLE FROM THE AIR

In this castle once lived Mary Queen of Scots, whose life was ended when an axe chopped off her head, by order of Elizabeth, Queen of England.

In this ancient castle, Rizzio, Mary Queen of Scots's lover, was murdered. Here, "Where Mary o' Scots, envied woman, plots, knew preaching and passion and death," the quiet, well behaved, modern Queen Mary of England has recently been visiting, looking into the old rooms of blood and tragedy.

She and her exemplary, well behaved, modern husband, were glad undoubtedly that they led a life different from the life of Mary o' Scots, or the violent red-haired Queen "Bess," who chopped off Mary's head to promote Elizabeth's safety.

The world is, perhaps, less "romantic" than it was in those old days of "passion and death," plots, assassinations and executions.

But romance is not entirely lacking. For this picture of ancient Holyrood Castle was taken from the air. A human race that can fly in the clouds, explore the depths of the seas in submarines, and talk across the oceans by wireless, ought not to lack ROMANCE, unless they are entirely lacking in imagination.

Some of us are entirely lacking, unfortunately.

Coal If You Want It

Don't All Speak at Once

When the dealer in men's clothing begins to dress his window with topcoats for Autumn it is time to be thinking of the coal bin.

You can have all the anthracite you want and when you want it, a condition not likely to continue indefinitely.

In the mines of the Susquehanna Valley the workmen are on part-time schedules. There are 3,500,000 tons of coal piled on the ground out there awaiting orders from New England. This is about enough to keep all New England warm through one month of "old-fashioned" winter.

Oil heaters have been installed in thousands of Greater Boston residences and apartment houses, but if there is not an oil heater in YOUR basement it is not too early to think of re-establishing relations with the coal man.

Whizzing

Five Miles a Minute in Air

A mile in two minutes was once thought miraculous speed for a horse. Many persons can remember the public's amazement when a passenger train first registered a mile a minute. Now comes Lieutenant Williams with a seaplane, which unofficially has done better than four miles a minute and may yet slip close to five.

Aeronautic engineers tell us that a sustained gait of five miles a minute in the air is entirely feasible mechanically, and may one day be matter of fact.

Man's Anatomy Obsolete Model, Says Willet Grow

By Franklin Collier



PROF. WILLETT GROW, WHO HAS COME

OUT WITH THE STATEMENT THAT THE HUMAN BODY IS, YEARS BEHIND THE TIMES.

IT HAS FAILED TO ADAPT ITSELF TO MODERN CONDITIONS, HE SAYS.

FASHIONS AND EVERYTHING ELSE HAS TO CHANGE TO KEEP UP WITH THE MODERN TREND. EVEN HANK FORD IS GETTING OUT A NEW CAR—BUT WE GOT THE SAME OLD BODY AND CHASSIS THAT OUR ANCESTORS HAD.



TRAFFIC OFFICERS SHOULD BE BUILT AS ABOVE



GOLFERS NEED DIFFERENTLY SPACED EYES.

ENGINEERS WANTED, NOT STATESMEN

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THE nation is confronted with something to be done. We haven't any policy to decide, there is no cause for argument. Everybody knows just exactly what is the matter, and everybody knows that competent and reliable people should do the job.

The lower Mississippi Valley was visited with one of the most severe disasters in history, thousands of dollars' worth of property destroyed and thousands of people injured in the toll. There is no question about this. It is just simply an unpleasant fact and one that has to be dealt with effectively.

Another disaster looms as a tragic possibility in the Imperial Valley. That valley is a natural depression which has been redeemed by the entry of man from being an uninhabitable desert until it is now one of the most fertile garden spots of the world. Immense sums of money and an army of people are there.

At any time the Colorado River may rise and wipe out the whole affair. That calamity will be measured only by that of the Mississippi Valley.

Something must be done. We don't need to appoint people who will represent Wall Street, nor the farmers of the West, nor the interests of Arizona nor anybody else.

We want representatives of the whole nation, men who will be anxious to receive the plaudits not only of a certain number of the people, but of all the people.

We don't want good Republicans nor time-tried Democrats.

We don't want vote-getters nor men of great popularity. We want just one kind of a man.

We want the man who has done things and can do things, a man who can get results and keep his mouth shut.

We want an engineer, a practical business man, not a statesman.

Statesmen may have their places, but let them go to the Senate or the House, or hire a hall. This is no time for talk.

Fortunately, we have one who has demonstrated his ability by doing other things of a delicate nature and doing them successfully, a man who is available and willing to take the job.

All we need is for the politicians to lay off for a few minutes while we hire this general manager.

His name is Herbert Hoover. He has done and is doing and can do great things.

He does not play politics, nor perform for the galleries. All his life he has been getting things done, performing one big task after another successfully. Why isn't there sense enough in the American people to put this man on the job of properly harnessing the Colorado and Mississippi Rivers—give him a free hand and plenty of money and tell him to go to it!

There is no danger; we know him; he is safe.

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BOSTON DAY BY DAY

Boston women have shown great perseverance when unfortunately left widows. One such woman started writing a series of newspaper articles on lace, linens and fancy needlework. In a few years her income became over \$10,000 yearly. Her particular type of work now brings her customers from all over the country.

It was at a great formal function last winter. The huge rotating chandelier was throwing sparkling beams everywhere. Beautiful gowns and jewels lived every room. The young man introducing two women forgot the name of his partner. Confused, he somehow uttered the conventional words. When he finished he realized he had used the names of two people who were not there.

Another widow, always used to luxury, was left with a beautiful but enormous house. She turned it into an inn, required social and business references and charged a high rate. Now she takes three months' trips to Europe.

In the ranks of the younger girls such brilliant women are found. One girl went into business for herself several years ago, to become the owner of a chain of restaurants. She would have still been working in a clerical position but for her art.

Women of the same type of character are found in the colleges. They more than make up for their lack of money that night.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Do you know:

1. Who was the Governor of the Philippine Islands?
2. What was the first flight across the Atlantic made?
3. What is the name of the King of Italy?
4. What are the people of Morocco called?
5. What is the capital of the Soviet Republic?
6. Who wrote "An American Tragedy"?
7. In military terms, what does the liaison signify?
8. Who is responsible for each of these sayings?
a. "Better be first in a village than second in Rome."
b. "Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well."
c. "While he is treason, makes the most of it."

Match correctly:

- | | |
|----------------|-----------|
| 1. Monterey | Alabama |
| 2. Africa | France |
| 3. Chebrough | Germany |
| 4. Caracas | Mexico |
| 5. Blue Forest | New York |
| 6. Mobile | Venezuela |

See Tuesday's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test:

1. Alcohol rendered unfit for use as a beverage or as a medicine, by addition of poisonous substances. 2. Doctor of law. 3. Actual govern-

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

THIS is a letter from a young girl—but any one of us might have written it.

Dear Elsie—

How, oh how, does a girl make her dreams come true?

I don't wonder to dream, Elsie. To think of all the lovely things you are going to do in life—to get yourself up to dreams and ambitions! Sometimes I do it for hours. But how can I make it all happen? Is it true that if you wish hard enough for a thing you'll get it?

HELLEN.

No, it isn't true, Helen. There was never a sister or more vicious than this Wish-o-theory. A wishbone without a backbone never got anyone anywhere.

DREAMS ARE beautiful and necessary. Life would be a desert without them. But a life that is filled with dreams is worse than a desert—it is a morass of deadly quicksand, into which the spirit slips to a smothering death.

It's hard to realize that, when one is young and ardent and untired, how we hate the dull and desperate tangle in which older lives are caught! How we rebel against their cowardly compromises, their dogged routine, their dreary discipline. We're not going to live like that! We're not going to get fat on our state secrets and brain rust on our spirits. We're going to live freely, bravely, beautifully!

So we dream, seeing ourselves famous, beloved, powerful!

Then suddenly we wake to discover that the years are slipping by, our hearts are growing old, and our fine visions have materialized. Why? We grow bitter—resentful.

We think that Fate has double-crossed us. Surely she has given these others some quality which we lack, something that makes it easier for them to achieve the things they desire.

But Fate is not to blame. Those others have passed us because while we dreamed we were too busy to have their dreams, but they knew when to stop dreaming and START DOING.

We had thought that dreams were enough. It was a mistake. Dreams must always precede great action, but dreams cannot be a substitute for action. Dreams are not even ambition.

Many people confuse dreams with ambition, as you have done in your letter, Helen. They think that the wish to BE is the same as the wish to DO. BE is just a wish. THIS WISH TO BE is vague, aimless, a mere looking of the smothering. THIS WILL TO DO is definite, purposeful, a deliberate grappling with the mind.

Dreams properly controlled are an elixir, but habitual dreams are a vicious narcotic.

Dream beautifully, Helen. dream for fine and noble living. THEN STOP DREAMING AND START DOING. Keep your vision before you as a goal, but stop building castles in the air. Begin to take definite steps toward achievement. Assume certain responsibilities—the pursuit of a definite program—DIE UNDER WAY! AND KEEP A TIGHT HEAD OF STEAM UNTIL YOU LAND!

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

No man is wiser for his learning. Wit and wisdom are born with a man. —Selden.

When fortune means to man most good, She looks upon them with a threatening eye. —Shakespeare.

People generally despise where they flatter and cringe to those whom they desire to supersede. —Aretius.

This saying, but the sentence of the sage. —Euripides.

We are all excited by the loss of praise, and the noblest are most influenced by glory. —Cicero.

His fortune seldom comes alone. —Dryden.

Honor and fortune suit for him who always recognizes the snail. —Zadran.

borhood of the great, always feels himself in the presence of high causes. —Butler.

If Hero means sincere man, why may not every one of us be a Hero? —Cady.

Youth once gone is gone; Deeds, let escape, are never to be done. —Browning.

You can do anything with children if you only play with them. —Cassmarck.

The burraviest of all mortals is the sentimental. —Cady.

Take away the idea of perfection and you take away enthusiasm. —Rousseau.

Unnecessary laws are not good laws, but traps for men. —Hobbes.

Old things are always in good people, present things in disorder. —Zadran.